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Subscribers to The Tribone in the 20th Ward are castioned against poying money to any person except Thomas D. Murray, the present Cornyr, or his assistant.

There was some pretty sharp practice in the Board of Aldermen last night, a little sharper than the canvaring swindle. The pith of the matter was that the newly organized Manhattan Railroad Company (the old Brondway Railroad parties) were determined to get of steamships to carry letters on their own book and their resolutions through the Board in time to have charge as they think right. It might do to encourage them respacted in case of a veto. The resolu- the establishment of a line to Shanghai or Africa by tions passed the other Board Tuesday night. A pow-giving the contractors a monopoly of letter-earrying erful lobby force was on hand. Aldermen Ward, Boyce. and Tiemann did what they could for deceney; but the present system is doomed, and cannot, even by the unjority were firm, with Sturtovant as their leader most gigantic bribery of Congress, he upheld much Ald. Tiemann was authorized to offer and did offer One longer. The P. M. General ought to have taken the Hundred Thousand Dollars per pour for the privilege credit of laying his ax at the root of it. The thing was "fixed," however, and the resolutions went through, Moore, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Barr. head Postmaster lacks the moral courage to denounce. Tweed, Compton Francis, Smith, Bard, Denman, Cor- He talks of the Mail Service costing Two Millions a nell, Doherty and Peck voting in favor, and Boyce. year more than it produces. Well: suppose every Tiemann, Pearsail, Ward and Alvord against. Sturte- body were allowed to load down the Malis with free vant then moved, and it was carried, that a special matter, it would cost Five Millions more yet; and why messenger take the resolutions immediately to the shouldn't one man have the right as well as another Mayor for his signature. This was to secure the power We maintain that a universal Franking System would of repassing them after his veto, since, had they not be far more just and beneficent than the present parsent them to him until to-day, the "forty" would have tial system, and that it is very wrong to represent our gone out of office before the affair could be done over again. This is the last great job that cannot be stop- brings in until the Government shall fairly and honestly ped by a veto; but other schemes are yet to be completed, which will perhaps astonish the people, if one There are Three Hundred Members of Congress now can be astenished at anything done by these notorious filling the Mails with tuns per day of documents which

The Vermont Legislature adjourned yesterday, without having elected any U. S. Senator or repealed the Prohibitory Liquor Law. The latter was amended at the heel of the Session, though a majority of the House had previously refused to amend it, professing to desire its repeal. The amendments finally adopted have not yet reached us.

Erie, Penna., seems intent on making herself a little more obnoxious to mankind in general than she has yet been-a very superfluous and we think arduous task. We trust the Lake Shore Railroad will speedily find and improve a route through Erie County which will not incommode the borough in the least.

In the Senate, yesterday, the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury was received, and referred to the Committee on Finance: after which the Rev. Henry Slicer (Methodist) was elected Chaplain. Mr. Gwin introduced several bills having reference to Improvements, &c., in California. Mr. BRIGHT gave notice of a resolution amending the rules of the Senate, so as to change the number of persons in Standing Committees. Mr. FISH's resolution, introduced on the first day of the session, for the appointment of a Special Committee to inquire into the causes of mortality on board emigrant vessels from European ports, was adopted. Mr. CLAYTON'S resolution, requesting the President to transmit to the Senate his plan for a modification of the Judiciary System, was also adopted. The bill from the Honse for the relief of the late Secretary of Wisconsin Territory, was passed. Messrs. SLIDELL and BENJAMIN gave notice of bills granting lands to Louislana to aid in the construction of railroads. Mr. Dodge, of lows, offered a resolution calling for a statement of the expenditures allowed for the survey of the Northern Boundary of Iowa, which was adopted.

The House having been called to order, and the Journal read, proceeded to the election of a Public Printer, which resulted in the choice of Gen. Arm. strong, of The Union. Mr. WALERIDGE presented a memorial of Merchants of New-York, asking increased mail facilities between the United States and the Spanish Main. The Secretary of the Treasury's Report was submitted to the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Olds offered a resolution providing for a Messenger for the Speaker; and Mr. BAYLY, of Va., offered an amendment that a House Librarian be elected, which was ruled out of order, and Mr. OLDS's resolution adopted. Several petitions were presented and notices of introduction of bills given. The House then proceeded to elect a Chaplain, which resulted in the choice of William H. Millburn, of the Methodist OUR CANVASS.

The Beard of County Conversers finally adjourned yesterday. There were, we believe, only five mem | which properly belongs to the masculine sex. But bers present on the occasion. The business of the day was unimportant, murely looking over the minutes and verifying figures. The Board met first on the 15th of November, and have gone to the extreme length of their rope, having used up through the proud streets of her capital, and was, perthe entire twenty days, which is the utmost limit haps prevented by English influence from razing every of the law regulating their action. That the canvass stone of it to the dust. might have been finished and the result declared within five days at most is beyond a doubt. The only possible reason for occupying more time was to extract a few more dellars from the City Treasury for the benefit of the pockets of the Aldermen conspirators. If one of these men should employ twenty clerks, who should thus rob him, does any one suppose he would fail to | ocracy which increases the army and navy, and to the visit them with the vergeance which the Statute denounces against conspirators! During the labors of the Canvassers, their average time per day has been | Virginia Blue Book doctrines of the Secretary, on the about 14 hours, and the number in attendance about five. Their actual labor has been equal to that of one man for twelve and a half days of ten hours each. For this they get \$800, or \$40 each, being at the rate of sixty-four dollars per man for a ten-hour day's work. However, they have but 24 days left for pilfering; and in the mean time Controller Flagg is expected to keep a double watch upon the Treasury.

Having noted a few changes in the official figures. made yesterday, on the last revision, and corrected a few unimportant typographical errors in our tables of Monday, we repeat the totals on the State and County Tickets, so that the reader may have them exactly

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Mr. Cutler received 2,613 votes for the term of six years, instead of two years. These were rejected, and Mr. C. toses bleodice through

In our Assembly table, Mr. Smith, of the Sixteenth District, should have 830 instead of 554 votes, and his nance should have been in Italies, as he was elected.

The greatest number of votes was for Canal Commissioner, being 45.762. The average in November, 1852, was about 60,000. There are now at least 65,000 voters in the City, of whom only two-thirds voted last month. The Whig vote loses about 5,000, the divided Democracy about 15,000 from last year.

THE MAIL SERVICE.

Postmaster-General Camputal's Annual Report evinces an honest desire to serve the public interest, but lacks nerve. It is very plain from the facts embodied in this document that the Mail Service has become too expensive, and that the Steamship business has been entirely overdone; but Mr. Campbell does not look the matter square in the eye. He should have recommended a termination of the Collins' contract with the current fiscal year, according to the stipulation to that effect in the bill of 1852 granting extra compensation. The Bremen, Havre and Cowes steamship contracts are humbugs, and should be closed up as soon as possible. The Pansma is an enormous and lucrative job, which should likewise be overhauled at the earliest moment. There are but two honest ways of providing for Ocean Service by Mail Steamers -one s by advertising for proposals and giving the contract to the lowest bidder; the other, to open the whole business to direct competition by allowing the owners thither for a limited term at a stipulated rate; but the

So with regard to the Franking System, which the Mail Service as costing Two Millions more than it pay its own postage just as other people pay theirs. break down the stage-coaches, and stop the transportation of paid-for letters and journals in the South and West: and thus it is that the Post-Office don't pay its way. Only make everything pay its fair share, and stop the enormous shot-holes in the bottom of the Post-Office Treasury, and all will come right. There is no need of raising any postage-rate; but sending Judge A. or Col. B., a back load of documents and taxing shoemaker C. or widow D.'s letter double in order that these documents may go free of postage, is gross injustice and ought to be stopped. We shall yet have a

Postmaster General who dares say so to Congress. There is no propriety in the P. M. General's proposal that he be clothed with unlimited discretion to increase the allowance for clerk-hire to Postmasters at distributing offices. We presume some injustice is experienced at present; but the discretion asked for is too great to be confided to any man. An act allowing a little larger margin for these allowances under certain circumstances is all that can be reasonably

asked for. We thank the P. M. General for breaking ground. however timidly, against the present system of examining and checking the account of Postmasters at his effice-a most transparent humbug, which produces nothing but expense, because it deceives nobody. Mr. Assist TP. M. G. Hobbie favored Congress with some excellent suggestions on this point some years since. but they were never attended to. Now let Mr. Campbell draw his bill and send it to the Post-Office Committee of each House, so that it may be reported and passed forthwith.

There is one excellent suggestion in the Report which we heartily second—that proposing the exaction of Postage always in advance. This would vastly simplify the accounts of the Department and improve the fliciency of the service, and we trust Congress will not adjourn without acting on and adopting it.

The Report is so unreasonably, intolerably long that our comments must necessarily be short-so that thereis no great less without some some small gain to com-

When Napoleon was on the point of making a new extra conscription of 80,000 men annually, some 100,-000 or 200,000 of the regular quota being destroyed and laid in the new graves from Madrid to Moscow, he always pleaded necessity. The integrity of France was the ery; the enemy was coming; the national name, fame and existence were at stake. Nothing short of new oceans of blood could, on these occasions, save France. Well, conscription on conscription came, until in some parts of France-we speak from the testimeov of an American then in that country-for six mouths together not a man could be seen working in the fields, all having been dragged in or out of chains

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1853. to glut the blood-appetites of the Moloch, and women to the calls of the several Whig Ward Committees, ale to glut the blood-appetites of the Morces, rule work giving due notice to the voters.

The Barr Democratic General Committee (Adamantine) notwithstanding all the magnificent paraphernalis of destruction, of old guards and young guards, of numberiess heroes and eternal glories involved in the war. France went to ruin and the fierce stranger walked

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND PROPERTY.

We are reminded of these facts by the main tenor and specific recommendations of the Report of the Secretary of the Navy published in this morning's Tribuse. If anything has been a constant effort on our part in consennance with the spirit of our national institutions, it is to prevent that infernal interpretation of demsame extent impoverishes and brutifies the people. We shall not at this time condescend to argue the mi erable necessity of increasing our navy, because we have a Pacific cost and an extended commerce. This motto should be written on the hearts of the Americans: COMMERCE PROTECTS ITSELF AND NEEDS NO NAVY.

In proportion as we increase men-of-war, do we squander the capital which should go to build merchant vessels, or increase bome economies.

Slavery and armies and navies, and diplomatic functions all go together. Are the industrious workmenmechanics, farmers and trademen of this country-prepared, under the huge fraud of so-called democracy, to multiply the heroes of the quarter-deck -the candidates for agressive war-the chances of exhausting conflicts?

No sooner does some village lawyer get squatted into one of the useless Secretaryships at Washingtonwhich all ought to be abelished—than he swells into a little Napoleon, and crics for men and money, money and men! The manifesto of the Secretary in question precisely exemplifies this assertion. Away with such rubbish and farrage as the Secretary's arguments! Let the people be truly democratic, and govern themselves, and not longer surrender themselves to the centrol of centralized authorities. Then when they have any need to fight, they will defend their homes and rights to some purpose. The first navy the nation ever had was the best one, and that was made up altogether of merchantmen.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury is presented at an earlier day than usual with that document. A reason may, perhaps, be found in its extraordinary want of ability. It is rather the schedule of a trader than the exposition of a statesman. Its chief point is the proposal to add to the category of articles admitted free of duty a list of things from which last year the Treasury derived \$3,000,000; and also to fix the duty on most other merchandise at a uniform rate of 25 per cent., leaving certain exceptleval articles to pay 100 per cent. By this means the Secretary supposes that the Treasury may be depleted without difficulty or denger, and an excellent approximation made to Free Trade. He falls, however, to inarm us by what principle of justice a Democratic Government, which repudiates Protection in theory, can keep on raising Revenue from Imports-a sort of texation which weighs very unequally on different classes and portions of the Republic-instead of resorting to the equal and honest system of Direct Taxes. Either Protection is right in principle, or all Duties on Imports are grossly unjust and ought to cease. This is the palpable truth; and why should a Free Trade Secretary, addressing a Democratic Congress, fear to face it? However, a thorough, manly proposition is apparently not to be expected from this Administration. We presume Mr. Guthrie's proposals may be adopted by Congress: if they are not, it will be because the Democratic majority in the two Houses do not hold the same views with the Democratic Executive.

A conspicuously-placed communication in The Nalenel Democrat of this City, signed a " Country Director." undertakes to break the force of the comments of the pressupen the Moonshine Pacific Railroad, by assertng that the lien. Mr. Walker established the immacuate virtue of that Company and proved its utter purity of purpose by offering and having passed by the Board of Directors a resolution declaring that the Company would not ask of Congress any donations of land or money. So far so good. It is intended to ran this road, or rather to talk about running it, well down into Texas and New-Mexico, and to make its Pacific terminus at San Diego. Texas owns the most of the land that is good for anything on the proposed route, and Texas legislators are expected to do the handsome thing so far as the land donations are concerned. We are not quite sure that the State won't be sold out, stock and fluke, to the Hon. Mr. Walker and his immorial associates, very much as New-Jersey is sold out to the Camden and Amboy Co. If the bonds of the Moonshine Company will be taken in payment, Mr. Walker is the boy to make the trade.

But is there nothing wanted of Congress by this Company but lands or an outright grant of money ! Would it not like to make a small-sized bargain with Uncle Sam to carry his troops and munitions of war, and the Pacific and India mails, for the trifle of fifty years or so, at a fixed compensation of anywhere from three to five millions per annum! What do you sny, Mr. "Country Director," to a lift of the sort! Or will you advocate the passage of another vote in that direction, dissociating the enterprise in every way from all sorts of Government aid, and virtuously declaring that you will go shead and make the Railcoad on your own hock? If you will too the mark fairly by doing this, we are ready to agree to say nothing more in disparagement of your enterprise. But as things now stand, we second the motion of The Albany Exening Journal to revoke the charter, and so wipe the hands of this State clean from all participation in the doings of this Company.

We call particularly the attention of the authorities to the murderous attempts on human life made by the beard passage-way in front of the house building at or about No. 550 Breadway. Last night a loose board was left open, or kicked out, and an accident, which might have been fatal, nearly occurred to a passer-by. In the name of all that is decent and civilized, where is the police, that such things are permitted! A few terrible examples of justice are necessary to teach builders or property-holders the value of human life. Such a piece of neglect in Paris would consign the guilty parties to several years imprisonment, and would do so here if human life were regarded. We have no rhetoric sufficiently strong to characterize such ingenious attempts at wholesale murder as these pit-

ALABAMA.-The Democratic Secessionists in the Logislature achieved, as they term it, a "glorious Democratic vic-tory" in the election of two U. S. Senators on the 28th ult. The vote on joint ballot stood: For the unexpired term of the late Hon. William R. King, elected to the Vice-Presidency in 1852, Ex-Governor Benj. Fitzpatrick had 102 votes; William D. Dunn, of Mobile, (supported by a portion of the Whigs.) 14: Mr. Clemens, (Union Dem.,) 2, and F. S. Lyon. (Internal Improvement Dem.) 2. For the fall term of six years from the 4th of March last, Judge C. C. Clay, Jr., (dofeated for Congress at the late election,) had 85 votes; Richard W. Walker. (Whig.) 36; Jeromiah Clemens, (Foote and Cobb Union party Dem. and the late incumbent,) 7 votes. Messra Fitzpatrick and Clay are of the Nashville Convention school of Democracy.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS -The Whig General Commit tees recommend the Whig Primary Meetings for the election of Committeemen for 1854 to take place on Thursday, Dec. 15, between the hours of 7 and 9 A. M., under the charge of three of the Whig Election Inspectors chosen at the late general election. (if such agree to serve.) pursuant

recommend the Hard Shell Primary Elections for the elec-tion of Committeemen for 1854 to take place Dec. 15, bistween the hours of 5 and 7 P. M., under the supervision of Inspectors appointed by the General Committee.

THE LATEST NEWS.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPE

FLECTION OF PRINTER TO CONGRESS.

Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1853. Gen. Armstrong was chosen Printer to Congress on the part of the House by a vote of: Armstrong, 126, Gales, 64; Tucker, 20. Col. Benton went for Gideon & Co. Lewis D. Campbell for Horace Creeky. Other scattering votes were given. The Hards, like old Balaam are exceed ingly wroth. The Senate will elect Armstrong.

When Mr. Florence nominated Mr. Tustin for Chaplain of the House, Bayly asked him what denomination the Chaplain of the Senate belonged to: Florence replied, "To the Methodist." Bayly said there were two sects called Methodists. Florence replied that the Chaplain to the Senate was a "National Methodist

A Printer will not be elected in the Senate until next week Great efforts are being made for Tucker, but Armstrong will

carry the day. The Disney and Olds affair is sportively talked about. It will probably end harmlessly.

ne Whigs and active Hards will be decapitated. The President and Cabinet are greatly rejoiced over the success of The Union. Gutbrie is happy over the defeat of The Sentinel.

Bayly's move will deprive Col. Forcey of the power of appointing a Librarian to the House of Representatives. It is destined to produce commotion, but it is not likely to

The sloop of war Cyane, Commander Hollias, salls from Philadelphia on the 16th inst. for the 1sthmas of Darien, to survey Calcolonia Bay and Pato Escores. There will be incidentally a reconnoisance of the skip channel route of Dr. Black, the Secretary of the Navy baving given permission for one or more of the officers of the Cyane to resist. The survey of the waters named is expected to occupy from three to four months, and the reconnoisance of the route only laff that. A letter from Hayana, in Theorem Ster, intimates that England had a hand in the appointment of the new Consul General, and says he is an aristocrat and opposed to Slavery.

M. Kozzia had an interview with the President to-day. We understand that Thaddeus Maurice will be appointed Messenger to the Speaker, under to-day's resolution.

Mr. McLone, the Commissioner to China, will sail on Saturday next.

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The confirmation of Messrs, Mason, Minister to France; Seymour to Rassia; and McLane, Commissioner to China, are efficielly announced.

It is understood that the death of Vice-President King will be announced in the two Houses to morrow, with appropriate eulogies, and both Houses will adjourn till Monday.

The Speaker will probably appoint the Committees on

XXXIIId. CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.... Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1853. The Senate commenced business at 25 minutes past 12 Mesers. Dixer, Walker and Cooper attended.
The Chair presented the Annual Report of the Secretary
of the Treasury. The usual number was ordered to be

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Also, the report of the Treasurer of the United States for the third and fourth quarters of 1852 and the first and second quarters of 1853.

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The Senate proceeded to the election of a Chaplain, with the following result:

Sent Ratto-Fastin, 2: Silver, 18: Henry Ward Beacher, 2: Chepin, 3: Hodger, 18: Social Ratto-Linguist, Michaeller, 21; Hodger, (Episcopalian) 18: Bercher, 2: Chepin, 1: Blank, 1. Sociales.

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Mr. GWIN precented a memorial from E. K. Garrison and others, of the Oriental and Pacific Steamship Navigation Company, presing that a mail route may be established between San Francisco and China, via the Sandwich Islands.

slands.
Mr. GWIN introduced a bill to refund to California the expenses incurred in suppressing the Indian hostilities in that State. He also introduced the Homestead Bill and a bill directing the payment to California of the amounts collected as revenue on imposts prior to the treaty of peace with Mayion.

with Mexico.

A joint resolution from the House for the relief of Alexander D. Field of Wisconsin, and his sureties, was taken up, encended and passed.

Merers, SLIDELL and BENJAMIN gave notice of bills granting land to Louisiana to aid in the construction of Railroods.

Mr. RECCURE

of Railroods.

Mr. BRICHT gave notice of a motion to change the Rules of the Senate in respect to the numbers of the members constituting the Standing Committees.

The rescintion offered by Mr. Fish, for raising a Select Committee to inquire and report upon the causes of the great illness and mortality on emigrant vessels, and also what legislation, if any, be needed, was taken up and adorted.

adopted.

Mr. CLAYTON'S resolution, calling upon the President to communicate his plan for the calargement and modification of the Judicial system of the United States, was tak-

on up and adopted.

Mr. DODGE (lows) offered a resolution, calling for a statement of the expenditures allowed for the survey of statement of the expenditures allowed for the survey of the northern boundary of Iowa.—Adopted.

Mr. LODGE (Wisconsin), submitted the following

Reselved. That the Senate will preceed to the election of a Public Printer for the Thinty-4 likel Congress, in accordance with the eight's section of the set to provided for excenting the Public Printing, and establishing the prices thereof, and fix other purposes,—approved the 20th of August, 1152.

Mr. BRIGHT-Let it lie over. Laid over.

After the presentation of petitions, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On the metion of Mr. HIBBARD the House proceeded to the election of a Public Printer.

Mr. HIBBARD nominated Robert Armstrong.

Mr. GIDDINGS nominated Gamalia Belley.

Mr. PRESION nominated Joseph Gales.

Mr. CAMPBELL (Ohio) nominated Horace Greeley.

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Gen. Armstrong was elected.

Mr. WALSH nominated Boverly Tucker.

Messas. Hibbard, Bocock, Chandler and Stephens of Georgia, were appointed tellers.

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For James Printer, Misen, (II). Allen, Agie, Balley, (Geo.), Bords, Bartey, Berley, Georgia, Were, Marry, Berleiter, Bissell, Blins, Becock, Boyd, Barte, Instanting, Cartis, Breckerringe, Fridges, Chamberlain, Chalain, Chrisman, Church, Brick, Gartel, Brick, Brick, Chamberlain, Chalain, Chrisman, Church, Wille, Marry, Berleiter, Belley, Garble, Georg, Bord, Harley, Cheng, Destre, Busham, Eddy, Edgerto, Elliston, Dawion, Destre, Busham, Eddy, Edgerto, Elliston, Briston, Harley, Garble, Georg, Greenwood, Cow, Hamilton, Harley, Glub, Harlis, (Ala.), Harlis, (Mas.) Harlis, Holiose, Jones, Ind., Harlis, (Ala.), Harlis, H

Hill. Howe, Huth, Keir, Level Me., Morgan, Norton, Oliver to Macacham, Mideievenish, Miller of Me., Morgan, Pringle, Puryear, Ready, Reedy, Rechelland, Mideievenish, Miller of Pringle, Puryear, Ready, Reedy, Rechelland, Pringle, Puryear, Ready, Reedy, Rechelland, Pringle, Puryear, Ready, Reedy, Rechelland, Rechelland

The Secretary of the Treasury's Report on Finances was refered to the Committee of Ways and Means, and the

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Mr. OLDS offered a resolution providing for a messen ger for the Speaker, at \$4 per day.

Mr. BAYLY Va. offered an amendment, that a House Librarian be elected by the House. He said, the Clerk now appoints the Librarian; but in his opinion the daties of Librarian had no connection with the clerkship. The members have occasion to go to the library for documents, and they were the best judges of a man's fitness for the place. If they have a that Librarian, as the rule now stands, they can only reach him through the circuitous proplace. If they have a bad Librarian, as the rule now stands, they can only reach in through the circulous process of the Clerk. The House ought to have the appointment of Librarian. [Note—Parker, (Va.) the Librarian, has recently been removed, and Martin (Ohio) appointed.]

Mr. BAXLY 8 amendment was ruled out of order.

Mr. OLDS 8 resolution was adopted.

Various petitions were presented, and notices of the introduction of bills given.

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Mr. EAYLY—It appears the Senate has not responded to the Heuse resolution on the subject which proposes to ciect Chaplains of different denominations. The Senate has elected a Chaplain, but I do not know what he is.

Mr. FIJORENCE—I would state, the Senate has elected a clergyman named Henry Slicer.

Mr. BAYLY.—I believe there are two or three Methodist characters.

Mr. FLORENCE.-Mr. Slicor belongs to the National

Mr. FAC Church, as I enderstand it.
VOIC 18 — Is he a hard or soft! [Laughter.]
The Hense then voted, but without choice on the fire
[at. Mr. Walsh voted for the Rev. Antensite I. Bown. on the second ballot William H. Millows, of the Methodist Church South, was elected, and the Hasse that the

A FORTNIGHT LATER FROM CALAPOENIA-AR

RIVAL OF THE DANIEL WEBSTER AND RI. DORADO AT NEW ORELANS.

New Ontgass, Wednesday, Dec. 7-Yana The steemship Daniel Webster, from San Jaan de Niera gua, with California dates to the 16th Nov., 150 passages, and \$100,000 on freight, is below. She reports the ship Star of the West left San Juan on the latinst. for New

York, with 400 passengers and \$1,456,000 on freight. The steamship El Dorado from Aspinwall, is also below She reports that the steamship George Law, with the California malla, 600 passengers, and about a million and a half of treasure, left Aspinwall on the 1st for New York The steamship Golden Gate arrived up at San Francisco

[Owing to an interruption on the Telegraph the Callier Lin news has failed to reach us, but will doubtless be recelved in time for our Evening Editions.)

THE HUMBOLDES MAILS.

HALIFAX, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1831 It is understood that the mails by the Hambolit wil. await the arrival here of the steamship Nagara which

steamship Canada, the Humboldt being insured in this city

The Railroad Company commenced opening the gases at the State line this morning, and the camon has just been

The excitement is increasing. A mob of about 700 row dies is at the bridge, tearing up the track and cutting does the bridge. Mr. Hart, the ticket agent, was mobbed while endenvoring to take down the names of those engaged in

nished by the eating house keeper at the depot.

are now taking up the rails out of the street at the depit The passengers from the lightning train were taken aroust the city to connect with the line on the other side. Police Officer Ferguson, engaged by the Railroad Company, while employed in taking down the names of rioters was taken before a police magistrate, and made to give ball to keep

DEPARTURE OF THE CANADA-DISASTER.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.

We yesterday published the special report in which the

the cert at the indicate of Michigan. There are low-dians in that State, separated into an commandias. Tay are emissed to a home west of the Mississippi, but are an-willing to remove. Suitable localities can be found for them in the State, where they can be concentrated union circumstances favorable to their comfort and impres-ment, and early measures for that purpose should be

near Green Bey, where they will probably remain, ast eventuelly become elifacens, as the tribe of Brothertown has done.

Should it be deemed necessary to continue the superintendency, created by the act of 27th February, 1251, here tofore confined to the Indians of Wiscomin, it should be made to embrace also those in Michigan, and a different occition assigned to the Superintendent.

The large tribe of Chippewas live chicfly in Mianests: but it seems they still own an extensive tract cast of Mississipp, of which, on account of its great mineral wealth, it will become necessary to obtain possession at an early day. Their lands wealth it will become necessary to obtain possession and faliently ample for the whole tribe, and their concentralist here would be an arrangement advantageous both to here would be an arrangement advantageous both to the man of the Greatment has not yet determined whather these objections are sufficiently well founded to Jostify the rajection of this arrangement.

The present situation of that portion of the Siaux Indians, parties to the treaties of July 27 and Aug. 15, 1831, is reculiar, must prove extremely injurious to their interests. By these treates they reluctantly parted with a very large and valuable country, which it was of the greatest importance to the Government to acquire. An insignificant period of it, not deemed necessary or destrable for a wait for many years, if at all, was agreed to be air population for many years, if at all, was agreed to be air and the resident with the ascent of the Indians, which is provision—allowing the President, with the ascent of the ladians, they agreed to them for their future residence. The Santa amended the treaties—striking out this provision—allowing the President, with the ascent of the ladians, when it is provision—allowing the President, with the ascent of the amendment of country beyond the limits of that coded, as might be waited of country beyond the limits of that coded, as might be constructed to them for their future residence.

avold collisions and difficulties between the Indian To avoid collisions and difficulties between the Indicated and the white population, which rapidly commenced paring into the ceded territory, it became necessary that he former should vacate a large portion without delay, though there was neither time nor means to make the requisite explorations, to find a suitable location for the beyond the limits of the cession.

Under these circumstances, the late President dearmined to permit them to remain five years on the designated reservation, if they were willing to accept this ternative. They assented, and many of them have a ready been removed. This arrangement is a mest under

may be expected on Thursday or Friday. The underwriters dispatched an agent to Halifax in the

THE RAILEOAD GAUGE AT ERIE.

ERIE, Wednesday, Dec. 7-2 A.M. fired to call out the citizens to tear down the bridges, &co. ERIE, Wednesday, 19 M. Dispatch 2.1

He was in danger of his life but succeeded in getting away in a carriage. The mob pelted him with rotten eggs for

The lightning frain due at 10 o'clock stands about a mile from the city anable to cross the bridge. Ents, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1853-2 P. M.

The work of demolishing the bridges proceeds ; the bridge across French and State sts. has been toru down. The mil

VERMONT LEGISLATURE.

MONTPELINA, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1833.

The Vermont Legislature adjourned at 24 o'clock to day. No Senater was elected. Among the important voles taken yesterday and last evening were those amending and essentially changing the Liquor Law and relating to the consolidation of the Kutland and Barlington Rulrods. The latter was carried in the Senate but lost in the Hyase.

DEPARTURE OF THE CANADA—DISASTER.

BOSTOR, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1853.

The Canada stoamship Canada, Capt. Stone, salled at noon to day with 82 passengers for Liverpeol and 24 for Halifax, and 8740,500 in specie, principally in American gold coin and ingores—850,000 of it is for Halifax.

The schooner King Fisher, arrived this morning, from Fayal Nov. 16, reports the bark Medford, from Nantes for New York, put in Nov. 15 short of water.

The scrow steamship Andes from Liverpeol 18th alt, via Halifax has arrived at this port.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.

ALBANY, Wednesday, Doc. 7, 1833.

Sir George Gore, who arrived at St. Leuis some days ago ex route to Texas on a hunting excarsion, was robbed between Alton and Springfield of his portmantess, costaining a draft for 85,000 on a house in New York, and \$500 in gold and jewelry. Sir George telegraphed to New York to step payment of the draft.

CANAL NAVIGATION.
SYRACUSE, Wednesday, Dec.7.
The weather has been cold to-day. The rain of yesterday was followed by a chilly wind and frost. The Canal is, however, still open.

GOVERNOR FOOT.
BALTIMORE, We inceeday, Dec. 7, 1833.
It is reported that Governor Foote, of Mississippi, has revolved to emigrate to California.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE INDIAN COMMIS-SIONER.

Con missioner of Indian Affairs gives an account of a visit to the Indians of Nebraska. His regular annual report is a much longer document; it relates to all the Indian trhes with which the Government maintains relations. We condense all the interesting items and suggestions it consists.

The number of Indians within our limits is estimated at

The number of Indians within our limits is estimated at 400.000. About 18,000 linger in the States cast of the Missispin—principally in New York, Michigan and Wiscossin—the remainder, are (Cherokees, Chootava, and Souincies,) in North Carolina, Mississippi, and Vioria. The number in Minnesota and along the frontiers of the Western States to Texas, (mainly emigrated tribs.) is estimated at 10.000; in the Plains and Rocky Monnians, and not within any of our organized territories, at 63,000; in Texas at 25,000; in New Mexico at 45,000; in Galfocals at 100.000; in Unb at 12,000, and in the Territories of Orego and Washington at 23,000.

The New York Scheeca Indians political controversy appear to be at an end. Republicaniam was alopted by the majority and is acquiesced in by the minority. The distance of humanity and good policy alike require the certy and effective interposition of the Government in respect to the Indians of Michigan. There are 7,001 is dians in that State, separated into so commanities. They

ment, and early measures for fast purpose adopted.

It is recommended that an effort should soon be made to unite a portion of the tribes of Stockbridges and Masses of Wasconsin to their brethren west of the Missisph. An appropriation is required to effect this end.

A new arrangement with the Manamoneses who cold their country to Wisconsin in exchange for another tree of land which is found to be unsuitable to them, will be because.

The Oncides, of Wisconsin, have a permanent location near Green Bay, where they will probably remain, as eventually become citizens, as the tribe of Brothertown has done.